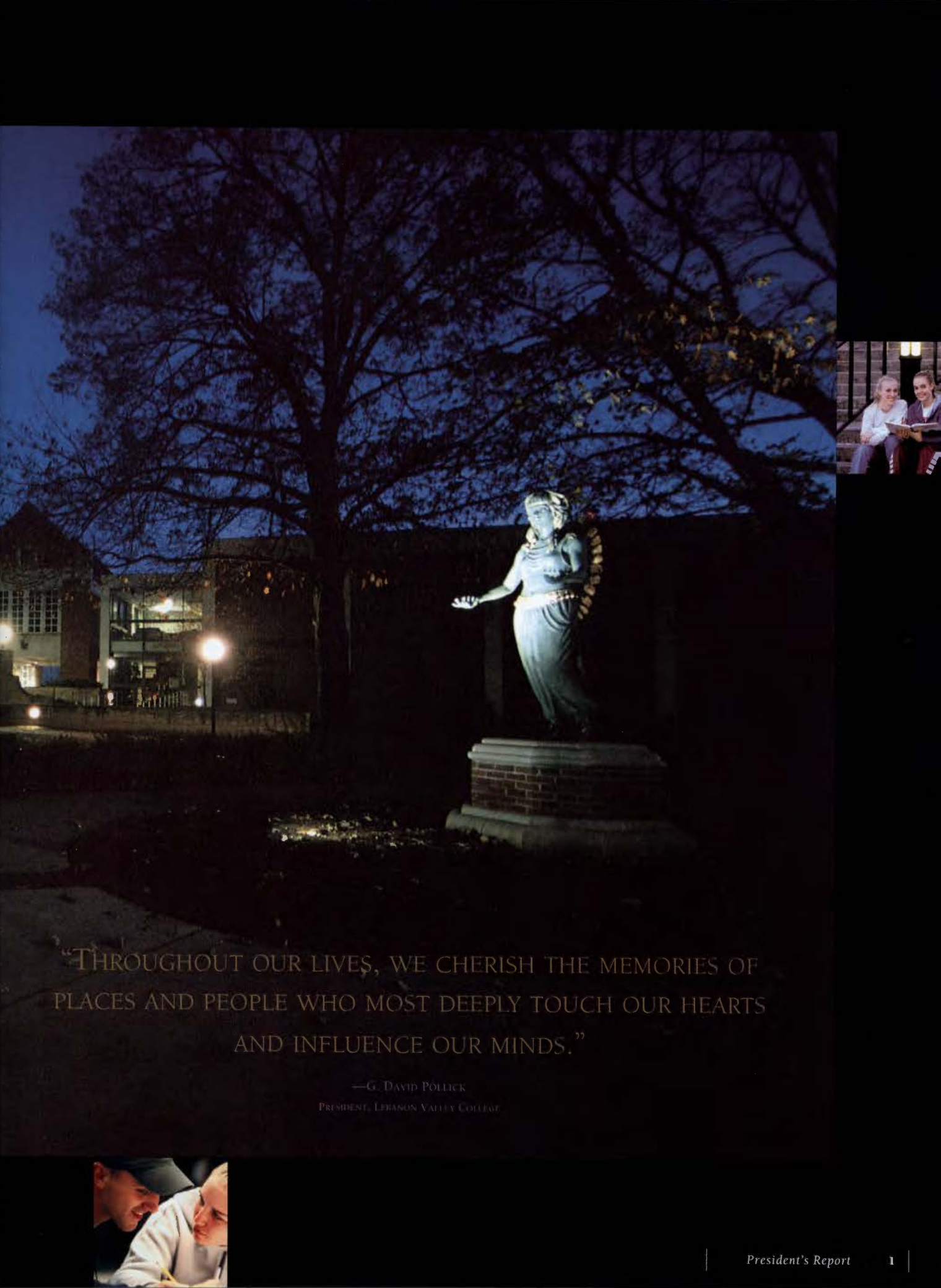




generations of
influence



On the cover Tom Strohmman '75, associate professor of music, discusses a score with Rachel Shafer '03.



“THROUGHOUT OUR LIVES, WE CHERISH THE MEMORIES OF
PLACES AND PEOPLE WHO MOST DEEPLY TOUCH OUR HEARTS
AND INFLUENCE OUR MINDS.”

—G. DAVID POLICK
PRESIDENT, LEANON VALLEY COLLEGE





president's message

If you ask alumni what they remember most about their time at Lebanon Valley College, you will hear a resounding response: "the people." Ties forged within our community are sustained throughout lifetimes. Rooted in intellectual discussions, moments of growing maturity and celebrations of success, relationships flourish and deepen here. It is a place where professors become involved with the lives of their students, and in return, those students look to their mentors for support, guidance and influence, even long after their college days are over.

For more than 130 years, Lebanon Valley College has prepared students in mind and spirit for the world beyond the campus. Starting with their first days on campus, students are guided by faculty and administrators to follow their interests and talents. The Valley is a community where teaching and learning come first.

When students graduate, they take with them more than a diploma. They leave with unique experiences that will stay with them for the rest of their lives. Professors at the Valley take the time to know their students, and they encourage them to be contributors to the society around them. This influence motivates graduates to contribute to the outside world rather than to merely consume the resources that surround them.

Some of the awards presented at Commencement recognize these strong bonds between teachers and students. Members of the LVC family created these awards to honor such connections. For example, the C.F. Joseph Tom Senior Award in Economics was established by Dr. Tom, professor *emeritus* of economics, to honor a major for outstanding scholarship and good campus citizenship. Another example is the Andrew Bender Memorial Chemistry Award, which was established in 1952 by the Chemistry Club to honor the former chair of the department. This award is given to an outstanding senior chemistry major.

The Jean O. Love Award for Outstanding Achievement in Psychology was created to recognize 31 years of service to the students of Lebanon Valley College by Jean O. Love, professor *emerita* of psychology. This award is presented to an outstanding senior psychology major on the basis of scholastic average and potential for leadership in the field. Recently, education alumni created an award in honor of Dr. June E. Herr '34, H'97, associate professor *emerita* of education, who served as an assistant professor of education from 1959 to 1980.

This tradition of guidance and influence continues today. In the pages that follow, you will read the narratives of mentors and students. I invite you to share in these stories and to remember your LVC relationships with fondness. It is through these experiences that our students learn more than to excel in academics; they realize their potential to contribute to the world.

During the 2001–2002 academic year, the College was awarded reaccreditation by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. This reaccreditation process marked the conclusion of a year-long self-study led by faculty and administrators, focusing on



guidance



G. David Pollick
President

"For more than 130 years, Lebanon Valley College has prepared students in mind and spirit for the world beyond the campus."

interaction



president's message

the issue of managing growth. The reaccreditation, which occurs every 10 years, was an unqualified success because it came without any reservations — a rare occurrence for any college.

Despite concerns brought on in the wake of September 11, study-abroad programs continued to thrive. Dr. John Kearney, professor of English, spent the fall semester guiding 10 students in our London program. Dr. Eric Bain-Selbo, chair and assistant professor of religion and philosophy, traveled with 21 students to our program in Hamilton, New Zealand. An additional 39 students took advantage of opportunities to study in Salamanca, Spain; Maastricht, Netherlands; Cologne, Germany; or Perugia, Italy, as well as other destinations beyond the Annville campus.

The 2001–2002 fiscal year witnessed the public announcement of Great Expectations: A Campaign for Lebanon Valley College, the largest fund-raising effort in the history of our institution. This campaign is a multi-year effort to secure \$50 million in philanthropic gifts to advance the College's mission and vision. Launched in May with more than \$32 million of the \$50 million goal in hand, the campaign received support from 97 percent of our faculty and staff and 100 percent of the Board of Trustees.

Additional financial support, including several large gifts, came from many others in the College family. Through the assistance of good friends Anne B. Sweigart and Garth Sprecher, the Brossman Foundation will be sponsoring the new digital communications laboratory during the upcoming revitalization of Lynch Memorial Hall. The College also received gifts from The Prudential Foundation in honor of Kiyofumi Sakaguchi '67, the Dellinger family in honor of the families led by Dr. Woodrow Dellinger '33 and Curvin Dellinger '38, and the late Dr. Elizabeth Geffen, professor *emerita* of history, as well as more than \$226,418 from alumni, parents and other friends through the annual phonathon. This continued support is greatly appreciated by our students.

In the College's mission statement we read, "Lebanon Valley College aspires to pursue its mission within a community in which caring and concern for others is a core value." In my seventh year at Lebanon Valley College, I have no doubt that this promise is fulfilled. I hear its testimony each time a member of the Valley family speaks to me of their favorite professor, or how their experience would not have been possible without the support and guidance of College administrators. I see this mission come to life each time members of the Valley come together to help each other in moments of need. I witness these words as students reach beyond their home at LVC to aid and preserve the community around them. I see them looking for guidance and moving beyond the influence they receive during their brief time here. I witness their growth and I cannot wait to see what comes next.

G. David Pollick
President, Lebanon Valley College

"LVC aspires to pursue its mission within a community in which caring and concern for others is a core value."



inspire



encourage

Wes '75, Mary, Ella and Woodrow S. "Skip" Dellinger '62 pause for a photograph outside the newly completed Dellinger Hall.



year in review



Dr. G. David Pollick, LVC president (far left), prepares to break ground for the new 1,550-seat gymnasium being built on the College's North Campus. He is joined by (l. to r.) Dr. Thomas C. Reinhart '58, H'97, Great Expectations campaign chair; Kathleen Tierney, athletic director; and Dr. Ross W. Fasick '55, chair of the Board of Trustees.

Campaign Launched

In May, Dr. Thomas C. Reinhart '58, H'97 announced the largest fund-raising effort in Lebanon Valley College history at a gala dinner-dance on campus. Thanks to thousands of hours logged by many volunteers and financial support from friends, the Great Expectations campaign, chaired by Dr. Reinhart, was launched with over \$32 million of the \$50 million goal in hand. Ninety-seven percent of the LVC faculty and staff contributed, as well as the entire Board of Trustees, reflecting not only an extremely high level of participation for a College campaign, but also an

extremely strong belief in the future of the College.

The campus is already changing due to the initial success of Great Expectations. Ground was broken for a new gymnasium in February, and when it is finished next fall, the new arena will accommodate a 36 percent increase over the current seating capacity in Lynch Gymnasium. The relocation of the gym will result in the consolidation of all athletic facilities on the North Campus. Renovations to Lynch Memorial Hall are expected to follow this spring, as Lynch Gymnasium is converted to a multi-story atrium with academic and social areas.

Dellinger Residence Hall was named in honor of over a dozen members of the extended Dellinger family, who have supported the College as students, trustees, alumni leaders and friends for over a century.



Due to a generous gift from The Prudential Foundation, the new math library in Lynch will be named in memory of Kiyofumi Sakaguchi '67, and a scholarship will be established with preference given to students from Japan. New classrooms, a lecture hall and new faculty offices are also part of the Lynch redesign. Plans also call for a complete revitalization of the Garber Science Center. Garber will feature an atrium, interior gardens and huge windows, opening up the sciences to the outdoors, and allowing passersby to see the new state-of-the-art facilities inside.

A student walks by the flowering dogwood trees in front of the Vernon and Doris Bishop Library.



A group of students gather after a physical therapy class in Garber Science Center. The students are (front: l. to r.): Kate Koep D'06, Casey Burall D'07, Pam Brockwell D'07 and Chris Whitcomb '05; (back: l. to r.) Jonathan Rill D'07, Josh Anderson D'07, Ben Teyssier D'07 and Cheryl Maurer D'07.

Generous Gifts

In the fall, Sheridan Avenue was upgraded to a boulevard accented by gardens. The following spring, the cherry blossoms bloomed, creating an inspiring environment for learning. Work continued on the new residential quad at the east end of campus. The completed quad includes Marquette Hall, Dellinger Hall, a new student activities building and a central plaza with a fountain. Dellinger Residence Hall was named in honor of over a dozen members of the extended Dellinger family, who have supported the College as students, trustees, alumni leaders and friends for over a century. The Dellingers contributed a significant gift to the Great Expectations campaign. Dr. Rex Herbert '72 was on hand during Alumni Weekend for the dedication of the College's soccer stadium, Herbert Field, named in honor of his late parents. The field has won several top national awards.

Community Partners

In the late spring, the new streetscape project on Main Street in Annville began after 10 years of planning. New water and sewer lines are being laid, electrical wires are being relocated to the backs of buildings, and brick-lined sidewalks are being installed along with attractive streetlights, trees and plantings. The project includes repaving the road and widening the main intersection to make the road safer for drivers and pedestrians. LVC has pledged a quarter of a million dollars toward the project, and made the first installment of \$50,000 at the College's opening breakfast in late August 2001. At the same time, LVC donated \$8,000 to Annville-Cleona schools and \$8,150 to Annville Township commissioners to use at their discretion.

Just Rewards

The College experienced another year of record growth with 420 freshman students enrolling in September, bringing the total full-time enrollment to 1540 students. *U.S. News & World Report* in its "America's Best Colleges" issue once again recognized Lebanon Valley as one of the finest colleges of its kind in the country. LVC ranked 22nd in its group of 167 colleges and universities in the north, and was also designated the #5 "Best Value" in its category.

Student Ambassadors

In March, students participated in the College's inaugural Relay for Life marathon, raising over \$19,000 to fight breast cancer. The relay was part of the College's Wellness Days, which are dedicated to promoting health issues through lectures and games.

Plans also call for a complete revitalization of the Garber Science Center. Garber will feature an atrium, interior gardens and huge windows, opening up the sciences to the outdoors, and allowing passersby to see the new state-of-the-art facilities inside.

year in review

Dutchmen Day 2002

Fun began in earnest with the first-ever Dutchmen Day at the Valley. Students awoke on an unusually warm April day to find classes suspended and replaced with activities, such as rope pulls and egg tosses. Sponsored by Student Government, this bonus day saw faculty and administrators joining the students in everything from Twister to softball, basketball and flag football. A community service clean-up project at Quittee Creek Park was part of the day's activities.



Elizabeth Jones '02 and Dan Komorowski '03 have a friendly boxing match during the College's first Dutchmen Day.

Distinguished Visitors

The College's annual colloquium highlighted the 1960s, allowing the students to consider major political events of the time, such as the Vietnam War and the battle for civil rights, as well as the social and artistic scene. Bobby Seale came to campus to discuss the connection between this turbulent decade and the future. Seale, founder of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense, is now a community

liaison at Temple University.

Seale was the first in a line of distinguished guests to visit the Valley last year. That list included Todd Gitlin, author of *The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage*; poet Stephen Dunn, a 2001 Pulitzer-Prize winner and author of 11 collections of poetry, who gave a reading in March; Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, who visited campus for a week in February and discussed the empowerment of women; and Dr. David M. Joyner, an orthopedic surgeon who spoke on idealism and the role of athletics in education when he was honored as the 2002 Founders Day Award winner in the spring.

Honoring Our Own

Dr. Barney Raffield III, professor of business administration, was invited to deliver the Springer Lecture in International Business Management. He drew on his experiences as a Fulbright Scholar in the Ukraine to discuss its painful journey from communism to capitalism.

Business students in Phi Beta Lambda dominated the State Leadership Conference in Harrisburg. All LVC members

The College's annual colloquium highlighted the 1960s, allowing the students to consider major political events of the time, such as the Vietnam War and the battle for civil rights, as well as the social and artistic scene.

who attended the conference placed in the state's top three positions in their respective events, with six first-place finishes and one third-place finish.

Dr. Stephen Williams, professor of biology, presented a keynote speech at an international conference in Japan on carnivorous plants. Williams is one of the world's leading experts on the movements of animal-eating plants.

The LVC Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Johannes Dietrich, associate professor of music, made its first tour of Europe, performing in Austria and





Left: Michelle Bogish '03 masters the hula hoop while her friends (l. to r.) Dianna Gephart '03, Dave Ingalls '03, Katie deProphetis '04, Erin McGeorge '03 and Matt Bubnis look on.

Right: The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery hosted a wide range of exhibitions, including *From Pop to "Op": American Art in the 1960s*.



Italy. Their program included a piece composed by 17-year-old Gregory Strohman, son of Tom Strohman '75, associate professor of music.

The History Department received a generous gift from Dr. Elizabeth Geffen, former chair and professor *emerita*, who passed away in September 2002. She established a trust to enhance an existing scholarship in her name.

At the College's largest Commencement ever, over 400 students heard Dr. Allan Wolfe, chair and professor of biology, deliver the Commencement address, an honor bestowed on him

as the recipient of the 2001 Thomas Rhys Vickroy Distinguished Teaching Award. The 2002 Vickroy Award went to Marie Bongiovanni, chair and associate professor of English, while Gene Venio, adjunct instructor in business administration, was honored with the Nevelyn J. Knisley Award for Inspirational Teaching. Morton Spector P'79, trustee *emeritus*, received an honorary degree. The highest student honor, the Howard Anthony Neidig Award, went to Meredith McGinley '02, a *summa cum laude* graduate in psychology. Senior class members reflected the gratitude they felt toward the College when 97 percent of them fulfilled their pledge for the class gift, the highest participation rate of any class in the history of the College.

Cultural Connection

The Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery offered a wide range of exhibitions throughout the year, beginning with 16th-century prints from Albrecht Dürer and then leaping forward to an exhibition keyed to the College's 1960s colloquium: *From Pop to "Op": American Art in the 1960s*. Next on display were American watercolors from the CIGNA Museum and Art Collection, featuring Winslow Homer and Lancaster artist Charles Demuth among many others. The next exhibition, featuring Rembrandt etchings, was organized by

Lebanon Valley College and slated to travel to art galleries at Ursinus, Muhlenberg and Franklin & Marshall Colleges in the coming academic year. The final exhibition was based on the works of another Lancaster artist with the eponymous title *Mark Workman: Fields of Vision*. Workman is considered one of the most insightful interpreters of Lancaster County landscapes. His exhibition came to the Arnold Gallery after opening first in New York City.



Dr. G. David Pollick presents the President's Award to members of the College's chapter of Best Buddies as part of Founders Day ceremonies. They are (l. to r.) Chapter President Jennifer Peirson '03, Megan Weibley '03, Maria Perozzi '04 and Stacy Shirk '04.

Senior class members reflected the gratitude they felt toward the College when 97 percent of them fulfilled their pledge for the class gift, the highest participation rate of any class in the history of the College.



all in the family

Together, Dr. Allan and Julie Wolfe have reached out to decades of LVC students. He has helped shape the minds and direct the professional lives of young men and women who have gone on to become doctors, teachers and scientists. She has worked to soothe the physical pains and emotional stresses that often surround the academic life of students.

For Dr. Wolfe, chair and professor of biology, the decision to join LVC was a simple one. In 1968, after finishing his doctoral degree at the University of Vermont, he sat down for an interview with Dr. Francis Wilson, chair of biology. The meeting went so well that Wolfe accepted the position immediately, canceling an interview he had scheduled with Mount St. Mary's College the following day.

For the past 35 years, Dr. Wolfe has had a simple but effective method for achieving success. "The best thing I can offer the students is an example," he said. "Set a high work standard. Come early and stay late; work hard, but still have lots of fun, and like what you are doing." One of the most rewarding experiences for Wolfe has been independent study, the opportunity to work with students as colleagues. "Teaching is a lot like parenting," explained the father of four. "You have to work with the students and convince them they can do things they thought they couldn't. You have to encourage them to earn independence and to not be afraid of failure."

Parenting skills have also come into play for Julie Wolfe, director of the Shroyer Health Center and head nurse, whose "mom" hat has received a lot of use since she joined the College in 1975. Whether she is making a follow-up call, sending an e-mail to someone who is sick, or tracking down information about an illness in order to better educate a student, the one-on-one contact is vital. "Feedback from students and parents is my greatest satisfaction," she said when asked about how she measures her own success. "I talk to parents at the beginning of the year and tell them I'll treat their kids the way I'd want to see my own children treated."

The couple has many positive things to say about the quality of students at LVC. "We have really nice students," Julie said. "Some people think you have to question and rebel to have an exciting campus, but the students here have proven that's just not true."

Dr. Allan & Julie Wolfe

"Set a high work standard. Come early and stay late; work hard, but still have lots of fun, and like what you are doing."

—Dr. Wolfe





SHROYER
HEALTH
CENTER





mathematics at work

Dr. Bryan Hearsey knows that learning does not stop at the classroom door. "The best learning happens when students come and talk about their individual problems," said the professor of mathematical sciences and coordinator of the Actuarial Science Program. "I have had the opportunity to work with many good students."

Lisa Pfautz '00, a nontraditional student who now works as an actuarial administrator for Markley Actuarial Services, Inc., said, "Dr. Hearsey was always available for me. His office door was always open."

"He was always involved with the students, even outside of class," remembered Thomas Zimmerman '83, a consulting actuary with Conrad Siegel, Inc., in Harrisburg. He interacted with Hearsey at many Math Club picnics and parties.

This outside activity continues even now for the Washington State University doctoral graduate. Hearsey, who has taught at LVC since 1971, is an Associate of the Society of Actuaries (SOA) and serves on their Joint Committee on Academic Relations and as the SOA liaison to the Mathematical Association of America.

"He inspired actuarial majors by continually pumping up the profession and keeping us energized that way through the four years," added Zimmerman.

Hearsey did much of his own learning outside the classroom as well. Although well trained in mathematics, he had never taken an actuarial class, so when he took over the actuarial program in the late 1970s, he taught himself the material as he taught his first few classes. While teaching those classes, Hearsey also began to take the required actuarial exams, helping him understand what his students had to go through.

"I felt closer to those students," said Hearsey. "I was very sympathetic."

"He really stressed passing the actuarial exams," noted Zimmerman, "and that is what employers are looking for."

"He was very good about sharing realistically what it takes to learn something," agreed Pfautz who also took advantage of the actuarial exam study sessions Hearsey offered outside of regular classes. "In a way, he was my friend, pulling for me in the challenges I faced," said Pfautz, who has kept in touch with her former professor, as has Zimmerman. "He was definitely a mentor for me. He still is."

Dr. Bryan Hearsey
(far left)
Thomas
Zimmerman '83
& Lisa Pfautz '00

"In a way, he was
my friend, pulling
for me in the
challenges I faced."

—Pfautz





parallel influence

Dr. Jeanne Hey sees parallels between economics and college itself. The influence of each is not limited to classroom lessons, but can be found in the everyday experiences of living. “Economics,” said Hey, “is about making choices at every level — choices that the government makes, professors make, students make, the school makes ...”

Similarly, college is not just a place for students to master a subject.

“I see college as four years where students get to grow up in a somewhat protected atmosphere, a place where they can make mistakes and not suffer dire consequences,” said Hey, a professor of economics at LVC since 1989 who received her master of business administration and doctoral degrees from Lehigh University.

“To make sense of economic events, you have to be able to personalize a little bit or at least bring it down to the level of behavior ... because it is a very abstract subject,” she explained.

“It is everywhere; you use it every day without even knowing it,” said Lucas Yezik '02, who majored in economics and Spanish. “Dr. Hey liked to tie in a lot of things and mention real-life situations.”

Hey, a specialist in economic theory and environmental and health economics, challenges her protégés with discussions ranging from how car sales are affected by the Federal Reserve lowering interest rates to the economic fallout from the September 11 attacks.

“Distribution of wealth, unfair taxes — I don’t mind taking a stand on those issues, because I want them to care about it. I want them to be appalled at certain things,” Hey said.

“She really enjoys communicating with students in the classroom. She always has a smile on her face,” Yezik noted. “If I saw something in *The Wall Street Journal* and just wanted to talk about it, she would always stop what she was doing and sit down and chat.”

“The mother in me comes out,” said Hey, who raised six children and is now helping others with decisions that influence their lives.

“You come to the Valley; you leave a slightly different person,” she added. “What is the ‘you’ that is going to go forth into the world?”

Dr. Jeanne Hey
& Lucas Yezik '02

“Dr. Hey liked to tie in a lot of things and mention real-life situations.”

—Yezik









scientifically minded

For Dr. Ross W. Fasick '55, Dr. H. Anthony Neidig '43, professor *emeritus* of chemistry, was a mentor, father figure and the “cool” young scientist who proved that athletes had a place in the laboratory. “I was interested in chemistry since third or fourth grade, but I was also an athlete,” Fasick explained. “Scientists were conveyed as geeks, but Tony was at the other end of the spectrum. He was a cool guy. He changed my whole attitude about being a scientist.” After earning a degree in chemistry from LVC, Fasick earned a doctorate at the University of Delaware, Neidig’s alma mater. He then went on to a long and successful career at DuPont before retiring in 1993. He continues to be active in College life, serving as chair of the Board of Trustees.

Fasick still has vivid memories of the former professor, who is now a close friend. “He knew something about everything. You had the impression right off the bat that this was a guy who cared about how well you did.”

Neidig also made a lasting impression on Louise Hackman Hess '78, whose career path and personal life both took an unexpected turn thanks to the teacher’s guidance. After being accepted and planning to begin graduate work at the University of Maryland, Hess had a change of heart and decided to take some time off from her studies. When she turned to Neidig for direction, he recommended she call Earl Hess, founder of Lancaster Laboratories, who was looking for recent chemistry graduates to work for his company. What began as a transitional job turned into almost 20 years of full-time work — including 12 years as director of quality assurance. The professional turn came with no regrets, especially since it led her to meet Hess’ son, Kenneth, to whom she has been married for more than 20 years.

“Dr. Neidig took a personal interest in his students,” Hess said, recalling how he would invite her over to his house for supper or write a personal note expressing appreciation for work well done. “It meant a lot to have my efforts acknowledged by Dr. Neidig with his busy schedule, but that is just how he was. He was always a positive and encouraging force.”

Neidig, in turn, spoke highly of his former students. “They were excellent to work with — very quick, very conscientious and able both in the classroom and laboratory. You don’t often find students who excel in both,” he said. Although the professor retired from the College in 1985, he is still reaping the rewards of his 37-year tenure. “The best part now is to be able to sit down and chat with Valley science grads. It’s just tremendous to learn of their achievements and activities since leaving the Valley.”

Dr. H. Anthony
Neidig '43 (center)

Dr. Ross W.
Fasick '55 &
Louise Hackman
Hess '78

“He was always a
positive and
encouraging force.”

—Hess





touching lives

Nearly 30 years ago, Rosemary Yuhas arrived at Lebanon Valley College to coach in the athletic department. During her tenure at the Valley, she has touched the lives of thousands of students. Today as dean of student services, Yuhas continues to play an active role in the development of the students personally and as members of the LVC community. Her tireless work on behalf of the students has left a positive imprint on many of the individuals she has known.

Beginning in 1973, Dean Yuhas served as a coach in the women's athletic program. She coached basketball and later lacrosse. Dr. George "Rinso" Marquette '48 took Yuhas under his wing and served as a mentor, both professionally and personally. Calling Dr. Marquette a "tremendous influence," Yuhas credited him with instilling in her "the Lebanon Valley ethos." In 1991, she became dean of student services. In this capacity, she oversees health services, counseling services, student activities, the campus judicial system and residential life.

Yuhas fondly remembered students who have gone on to careers in law, accounting, social work and even, she reported proudly, student services. She recounted the many changes that have occurred at Lebanon Valley — calling her experiences challenging and fulfilling. "I am proud of the way students interacting in a judicial situation can turn their mistakes into positive learning experiences."

Her strengths are getting to know each student, continuing to play an active role in selecting resident assistants (R.A.s), then taking the time to meet with each one to discuss planning, problem solving and decision making.

Celica Bicocchi D'06, a head R.A. from Hatfield, marvels at Dean Yuhas' ability to stay on top of things. "She gets to know all her students and, if a problem comes up, she calls us about it and will check back to see if everything is all right."

One of the dean's enduring gifts to her students are life lessons that will extend far beyond LVC. Bicocchi explained, "She has taught us how to balance our responsibilities with other things in life. I have learned how to be a student, as well as an authority figure. We are always learning about ourselves."

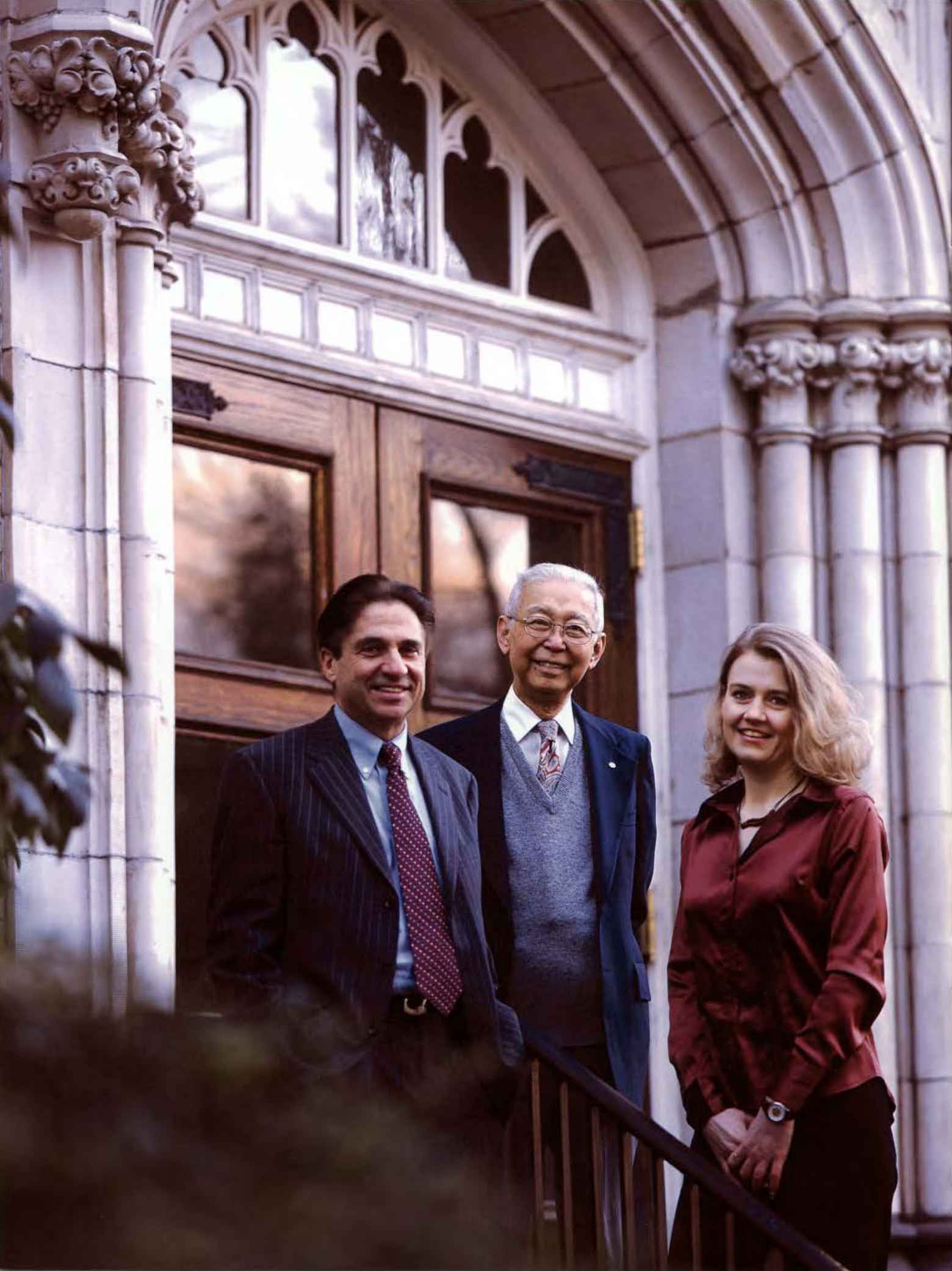
Rosemary Yuhas
(left) & Celica
Bicocchi D'06

"She has taught us how
to balance our
responsibilities with
other things in life ..."

—Bicocchi









generational economics

As a child in China, Dr. C.F. Joseph Tom, professor *emeritus* of economics, dreamed of being an engineer. In fact, his parents sent him to the United States in 1939 to pursue that dream. But time spent in San Francisco and the excitement of trade in that city sparked his interest in economics, setting him on a path that ultimately led to the classrooms of Lebanon Valley College.

"Economics is about allocating resources ... but it is a very practical way of thinking," Dr. Tom said. "I tried to make it basic so that students could see that it's applicable to everybody in any situation. I wanted them to ask themselves, 'How am I going to make my decision?' I encouraged them to think."

One individual directly influenced by Dr. Tom was George King '68, to whom Dr. Tom refers as "one of my best students." Until his first day in Dr. Tom's economic geography class, King thought he would be an English major. But, as good fortune would have it, Dr. Tom began by asking his students to draw from memory a map of the world. That simple act — challenging his students to think about the world around them — is one of the defining moments King credits with revealing his true calling.

"What Dr. Tom taught was to evaluate things in a very rational way, to whittle things down to their basic elements," King explained. "If accounting is the language of business, economics is the essence. Dr. Tom gave me that understanding."

King is chief financial officer of Energy Intelligence Group, an international publisher of petroleum trade journals, as well as president of RWS Energy Services, which specializes in energy industry investments. He travels extensively and has lived overseas, noting that it was Dr. Tom's classes that piqued his interest in the rest of the world. "I would be completely bored in a company that only did business in this country."

The international culture of Energy Intelligence Group also became a professional home for Jarka Slesingerova '99, who joined King at the firm in 1999. Slesingerova had always planned to attend the University of Prague in her native Czech Republic. When that did not happen, a fortuitous friendship with a fellow LVC graduate working with her at Project HOPE enabled her to come to the U.S. and finish her education. Although there were initially no job openings when she contacted King, Slesingerova was persistent. "I liked her, and I liked her work ethic," King elaborated. "I know when I am hiring someone from LVC, we are speaking the same language."

Slesingerova agreed that her experience at Lebanon Valley has influenced her greatly. "I like the networking," she stated. "You can actually get in touch with people who have been through the same things as you."



Dr. C. F. Joseph
Tom (center)
George King '68
& Jarka
Slesingerova '99

"If accounting is the
language of business,
economics is the
essence. Dr. Tom gave
me that understanding."

—King



Consolidated Report of Gifts and Grants to Lebanon Valley College

2001–2002	CURRENT OPERATIONS	ENDOWMENT	CAPITAL	CUMULATIVE TOTAL	
				Donors	Dollars
INDIVIDUALS					
Trustees *	[\$123,770	\$143,800	\$977,389	41	\$1,244,959]*
Alumni	\$667,784	\$646,459	\$986,265	3,525	\$2,300,508
Friends	\$125,736	\$176,536	\$293,310	778	\$595,582
Parents	\$78,549	\$7,929	\$8,725	1024	\$95,203
CORPORATIONS					
Outright Gifts	\$35,003	\$40,600	\$246,000	111	\$321,603
Matching Gifts	\$70,472	\$31,689	\$50	110	\$102,211
FOUNDATIONS	\$249,253	\$32,000	\$50,000	16	\$331,253
CHURCH	\$15,743	\$50		2	\$15,793
OTHER	\$29,288	\$3,860	\$5,625	22	\$38,773
PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL	\$1,271,828	\$939,123	\$1,589,975	5,588	\$3,800,926

2000–2001	CURRENT OPERATIONS	ENDOWMENT	CAPITAL	CUMULATIVE TOTAL	
				Donors	Dollars
INDIVIDUALS					
Trustees *	[\$125,672	\$818,269	\$441,810	39	\$1,385,751]*
Alumni	\$713,547	\$1,586,451	\$807,825	3,270	\$3,107,823
Friends	\$156,192	\$92,649	\$36,629	750	\$285,470
Parents	\$71,170	\$56,650	\$5,000	971	\$132,820
CORPORATIONS					
Outright Gifts	\$21,299	\$37,410	\$245,000	106	\$303,709
Matching Gifts	\$81,969	\$38,287	\$7,250	105	\$127,506
FOUNDATIONS	\$174,183	\$103,000	\$50,000	23	\$327,183
CHURCH	\$16,342			1	\$16,342
OTHER	\$19,098	\$3,060		20	\$22,158
PRIVATE GIFTS TOTAL	\$1,253,800	\$1,917,507	\$1,151,704	5,246	\$4,323,011

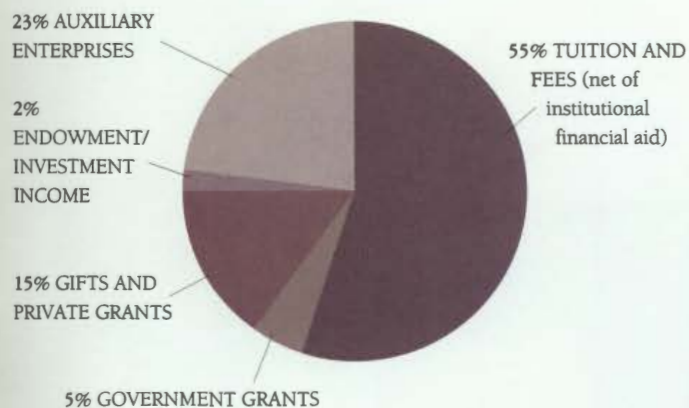
*Categories overlap; trustees are included in alumni, friends and parents.

Statement of Activities

For year ended June 30

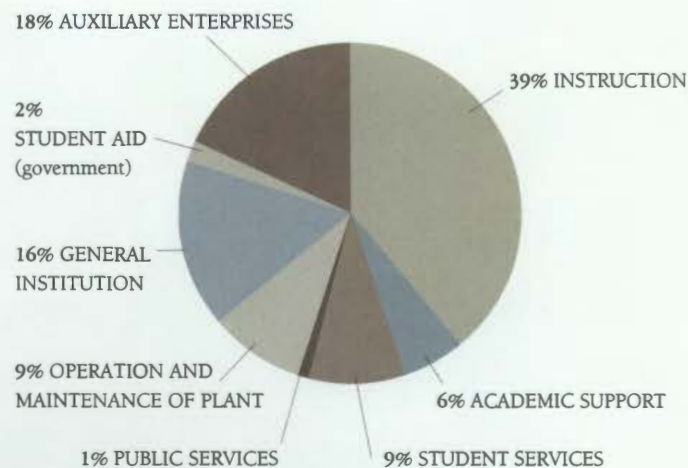
REVENUES AND OTHER ADDITIONS

	2002	2001
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Tuition and fees		
(net of institutional financial aid)	\$19,764,301	\$17,636,525
Government grants	1,925,503	1,712,021
Gifts and private grants	5,642,387	8,569,427
Endowment/investment income	803,361	1,208,943
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	8,529,990	7,885,709
INTEREST ON LOANS	9,343	9,387
GAINS ON INVESTMENTS, NET	(2,193,366)	(1,761,469)
TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER ADDITIONS	\$34,481,519	\$35,260,543



EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS

	2002	2001
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Instruction	\$12,305,197	\$11,455,662
Academic Support	1,912,341	1,707,646
Student Services	2,746,493	2,570,765
Public Services	408,294	358,787
Operation and Maintenance of Plant	2,737,995	2,504,243
General Institution	5,093,593	4,504,008
Student Aid (government)	677,934	537,855
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	5,594,876	5,064,900
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS	\$31,476,723	\$28,703,866
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	3,004,796	6,556,677
NET ASSETS BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$62,488,757	\$55,932,080
NET ASSETS END OF YEAR	\$65,493,553	\$62,488,757



Figures comply with Statement of Financial Accounting Standards (SFAS) Nos. 116, 117 and 124.

Source: 2001-02 audited financial statements, Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP



JOHN A. SYNODINOS
SEPTEMBER 6, 1934 – DECEMBER 26, 2002

“ITHAKA GAVE YOU THE MARVELOUS JOURNEY.
WITHOUT HER YOU WOULD NOT HAVE SET OUT.
SHE HAS NOTHING LEFT TO GIVE YOU NOW.”

ITHAKA
—CONSTANTINE CAVAFY

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International Division, Hershey Foods Corporation

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Emeritus, Grace United Methodist Church, Carlisle

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A.L. "Jim" Hanford III

Wendie DiMatteo Holsinger

John F. Jurasits

Donald W. Leshner

G. David Pollick

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Bruce R. Rismiller '59

Kristie Beth Ritter '04

James W. Scott

Glen L. Steinbach

Janine A. Storti '02

John A. Synodinos

David G. Thompson '65

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Other Photography: John T. Consoli, Bill Dowling, Nick Kelsh,
Kevin Monko, Alan Wycheck

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